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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Athletic Policy Approved by Trustees

By Chuck St. John
News Editor

Despite objections by student leaders, the Board of Trustees approved a proposal to allocate 80 percent of all athletic scholarships on a non-need, ability basis.

The proposal was made during the BOT's regular monthly meeting Feb. 26 by the Athletic Policy Board.

The Athletic Policy Board cited duplication of efforts with the Financial Aids office as a reason for changing the athletic grants policy from 80 percent need-based/20 percent non-need based to 80 percent non-need based/20 percent need based.

Associated Students Speaker Jim Wallingford told the BOT the

plan was unworkable, not supported by the majority of students, and unfair to students in other departments who are not granted any or very few scholarships.

"In every election in the past several years, the students have voted not to increase the athletic budgets," Wallingford said. "In the last election they specifically said they didn't want Service and Activity fees used to fund athletic scholarships."

Students now pay \$2.25 each quarter in tuition in return for admission to the games.

Wallingford said this was just "an elaborate smoke screen" to

cover the use of student fees for funding athletics.

Under the new grants policy 50 tuition scholarships will be funded by an allocation of \$29,550 made by the board last June.

Wallingford contended these tuition scholarships, disguised as grants-in-aid, are unfair to the other departments on campus.

Wallingford said in six of the other departments that offer some sort of scholarship there are 12 scholarships distributed among 1,257 students. In the athletic department 50 scholarships are distributed among 650 students.

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The Easterner

Eastern Washington University/Cheney, Washington

Thursday

March 2, 1978

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Number 16

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Catapult Club

National 'Pulters Challenged

Photo and story
by Kevin Taylor

Figuring they had a good thing going by humiliating regional schools in "pulting" tournaments, Eastern's Catapult Club has announced it's going national this year.

"We hope to pick up more schools and attract a greater variety of catapults. Besides, the bigger a thing is the more fun it is," said club president Mike Keck.

There is only one other known catapult tournament in the nation (a rock tossing event in the Mid-West). "We expect to be the

odds-on favorites," Keck said.

The Eastern club blasted a beer barrel 890 ft. in Athol, Idaho last year to take the championship away from their main competitor, North Idaho College. They expect to go 1200 ft. this year.

This year the "pulters", as they are called, have managed to line up Spokane Raceway Park for April 29 and got the backing of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.

Keck hopes Schlitz will provide scholarships for the winning team if the contest gets off the ground, so to speak. "Engineering and design students get a lot

of classroom experience but not many chances for practical 'hands-on' experience," he said. These contests are a fun way to put your principles to a test."

According to the rules, contestants can't use chemical, thermal, or electrical energy to hurl the kegs skyward, but must rely strictly on mechanical means.

Most of the entries have reached such levels of sophistication as rules change to base scoring on accuracy as well as distance is under consideration.

Competition between schools can be fierce, and although there haven't been any cases of industrial espionage," we keep our doors locked," said Keck.

He said schools generally try to psych each other out rather than steal designs. "The people at NIC sent us a poem that went like this:

Eastern has a cannon

They think it's real neat.

This year when the dust and smoke clears,

They'll be sucking on hind Teat.

so we sent them one like this:

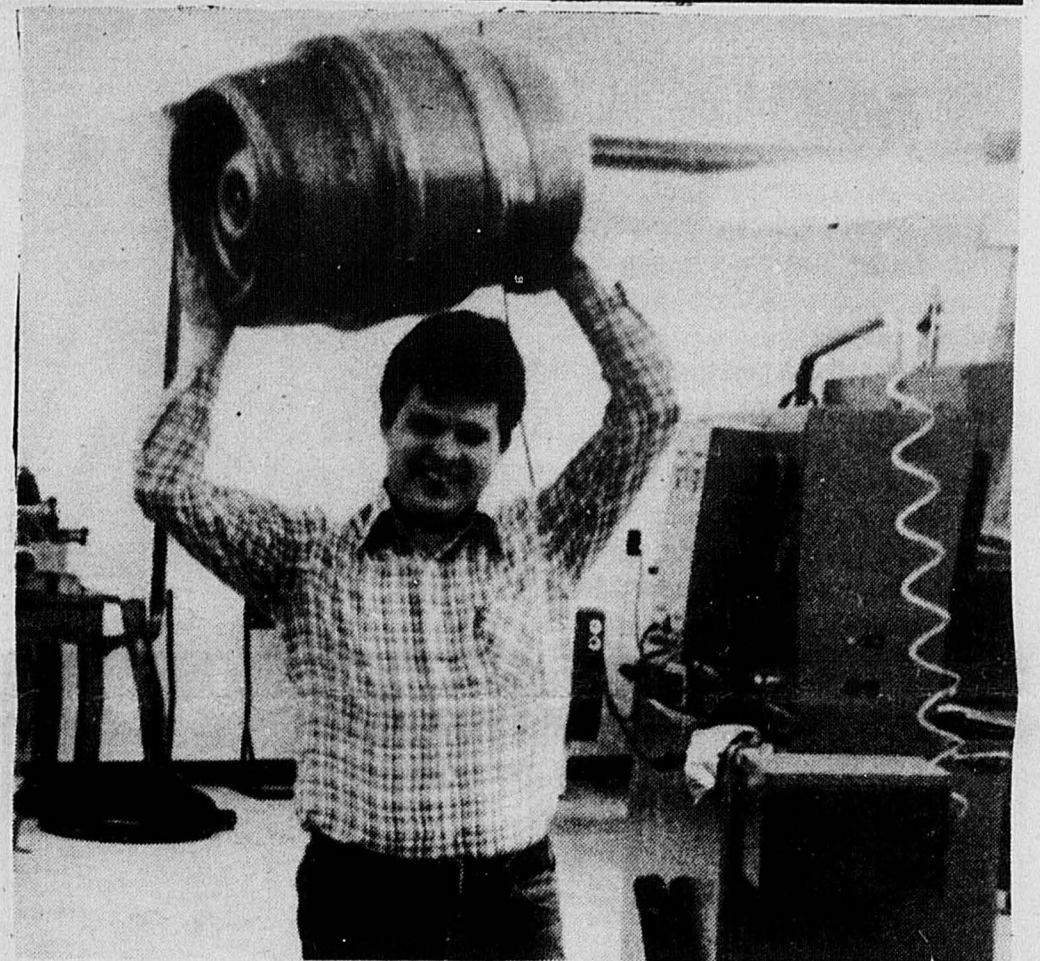
NIC shoots with rubber bands

Eastern pults with air.

But when it comes to pulting kegs,

Eastern is the Emporair."

That last work comes from the title Eastern received with the championship last year--Emporair Dolium Jacto, or emperor of the brew keg flingers.



"IF WE DON'T win this year, I'll be so mad I'll toss the bastard a thousand feet myself!" Mike Keck, President of Eastern's catapult club and reigning Emperor of the New Keg Flingers, makes like a cyclops as he demonstrates 'pulting' techniques.

Editor Position Open

Applications for editor of *The Easterner* for spring quarter are now being accepted by the Student Publications Commission.

Applications are available in the Associated Students office on the third floor of the PUB.

Application deadline is March 7.

Applicants will be selected according to competence and experience and should have one of the following qualifications:

1. Completed basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing and law; OR

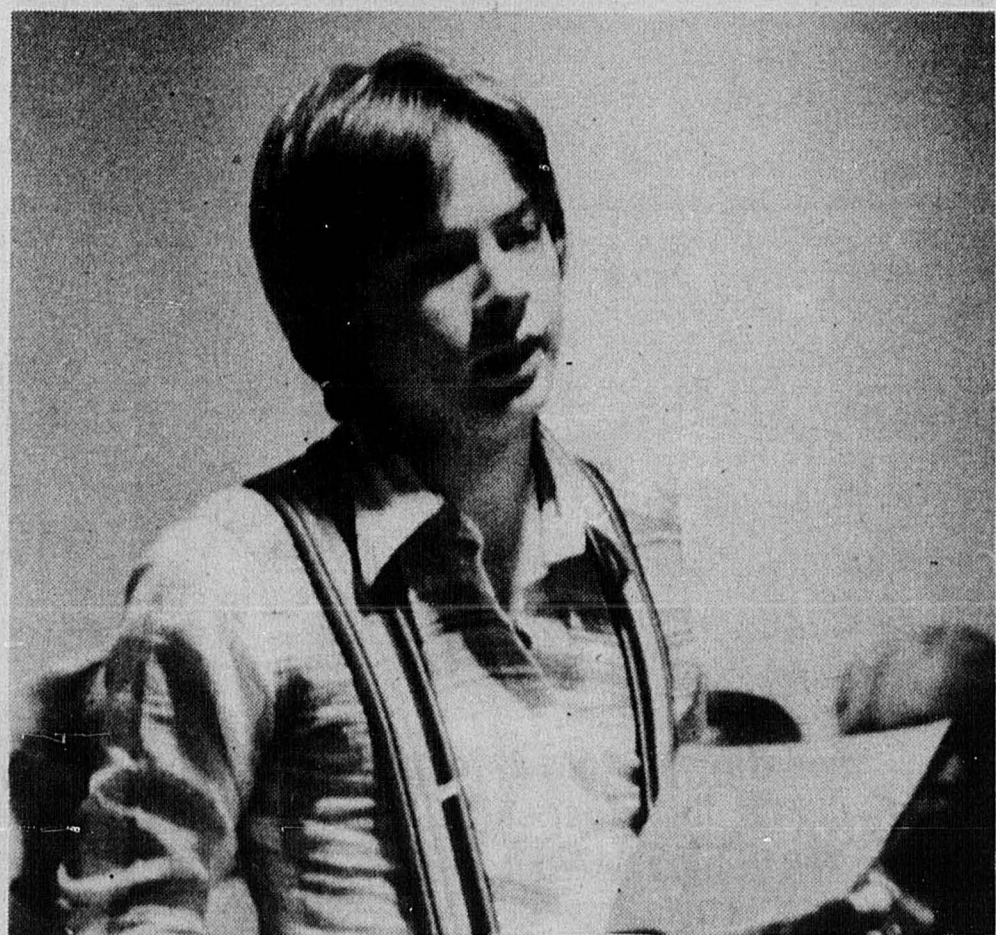
2. Served in the position of associate editor of *The Easterner* for not less than two quarters; OR

3. Served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters; OR

4. Worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants for the position must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic competence. The Commission may also announce any additional criteria it deems necessary in the selection.

The new editor will be announced March 10.



STUDENT LEADERS Jeff Tomson and Jim Wallingford face off against the Board of Trustees over Athletic grants. See story this page.

AFT Trial Concluded; Decision Due Soon

Testimony in the American Federation of Teachers collective bargaining suit concluded Feb. 23 in Spokane County Superior Court.

Judge Richard Guy is studying the briefs filed by the attorneys

before making a decision on the case.

AFT Local #1823 filed the suit against EWU Board of Trustees in hopes of gaining collective bargaining rights in negotiating contracts.

The suit is the final step taken by the local teacher's organization in achieving collective bargaining rights already given to other state employees.

The AFT has already tried to achieve the rights through administrative and legislative levels of the state government.

Local AFT President Kermit Palmer is optimistic about the outcome of the trial, but feels whichever side loses the case will appeal to higher courts.

Testimony was heard Feb. 2-3 and Feb. 23 from several faculty members and administrators on the effects of collective bargaining for Eastern's faculty and the effects felt by community college faculty when they won collective bargaining rights several years ago.

Under current statutes, the state's four-year college and university faculty are the only instructional personnel who are denied collective bargaining rights.

False Alarms

Problems Can Arise in Dorms

By Tom McCrady
Staff Writer

Though it has been a light year for false fire alarms Eastern dorm residents have already had ten of the late-night disturbances.

Assistant Fire Marshal Albert Major said seven of those have been this quarter.

The false fire alarms tend to occur in spurts, according to Major.

"We may have three or four in one week, then not have any for the next few weeks," Major said. "For example, on Feb. 3 there were three alarms. Pearce and Dressler had one each, within five minutes of each other on that night. Last week there were two."

When the fire alarm is sounded all residents must exit the building, no matter what time it may be, by way of the fire exit.

Concerning his dorm residents, Dressler Hall Director Jim Yates said, "Dressler residents are much more mature this year and haven't pulled any (fire alarms). It has been outside people with a mental capacity of age three."

People pull alarms generally out of boredom and/or alcohol. They need excitement, Yates said. And those who don't live in the dorms like to see the dorm residents run outside with their night clothes on.

What will happen to the suspect if caught? Yates said, "If the residents catch him, it could mean physical harm. The residents are so sick of them now! But if an R.A. or dorm director catches him, he will be sent to the disciplinarian with a recommen-

dation for him to be expelled. And if we decide to do so, he could be charged with the crime."

Major stressed the fact that people do not think ahead when they pull the alarms "for fun". He said, "People are going to get so sick of running down the fire exit that when a real fire does occur, and the fire alarm goes off, some residents are going to hide in their rooms."

All R.A.'s are supposed to check their respective floors, which includes opening every door to make sure every resident is out.

Supposedly the buildings are fire proof, but the furnishings inside are very hazardous, Major said. "I've been in some of those rooms and they are dangerous." He added, that the probability of a death in a fire is good "with attitudes as they stand now." He



Chuck Sauvage

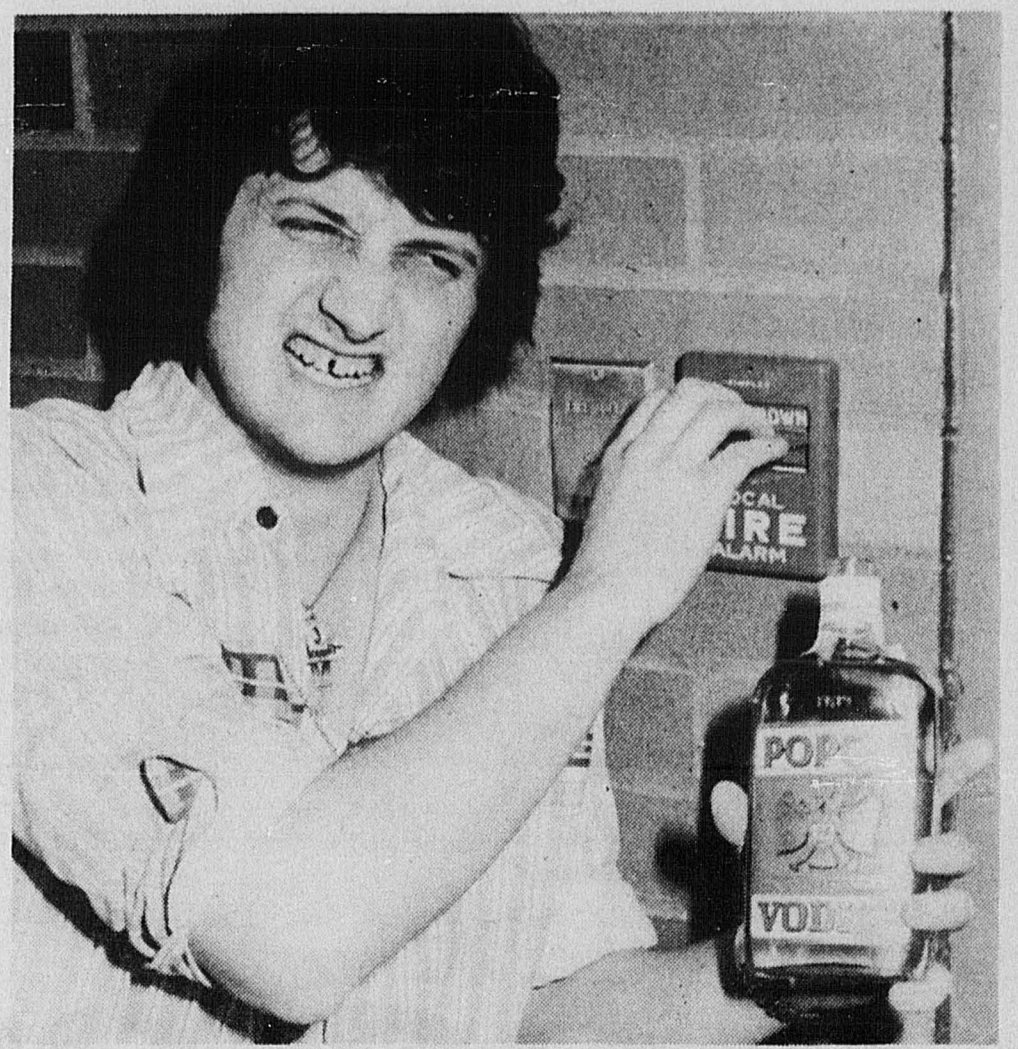
explained his comments, saying that people take their time exiting the building, judging it just another false alarm, and that the residents don't check their doors for heat before opening them.

"They could get struck with a blast of hot air or poisonous gases if they open it without checking first. In a major fire situation, there is not room for error."

Major added, though, that the probability of a fire occurring is not very great.

He continued, stressing "if people were educated concerning what to do in case of a fire, and if people didn't play around with the alarms and extinguishers, the chance of death is practically nil."

Major emphasized the fact that he is available for dorm, floor and R.A. meetings on fire safety. "That's what I'm here for."



FIRE ALARMS blasting dormies out of bed two or three times a night might be a source of drunken chuckling for some, but generally causes clenched jaws and flared nostrils for most residents. [Posed by a model].

Common Cause

Public Financing Desired

"We've got the best Congress money can buy."

Will Rogers

By Kathryn Korewick
Staff Writer

One of the top priorities of Common Cause is to have the public finance Congressional elections, thus eliminating the often undue influence held by political action committees (PAC) over legislators, the state director said last Wednesday at EWU.

Chuck Sauvage, state director of the "citizen's lobby" which was mainly responsible for the public financing of the 1976 Presidential election, said in an interview with the *EASTERNER* that the PACs began concentrating more heavily on Congressmen after the reforms took place in the Presidential sphere and that many Congressmen are opposed to it. Sauvage said one way to break down Congressional opposition was to get the backing of the different PACs. The AFL-CIO has, in its newsletter to members, already endorsed the pro-

posed reform, Sauvage said.

Under a bill now before Congress, those Congressmen who opted for public financing—legislation would not make it mandatory—would have a ceiling of \$115,000. A candidate could receive matching funds up to \$50,000. His \$50,000 to be matched would have to be made up of small contributions of \$100 or less. A third \$50,000 could be raised in amounts larger than \$100 and less than \$1,000 per person. No PACs would be allowed to contribute. Sauvage added that in order to qualify for matching funds, he must have raised in small donations a "threshold" of at least \$10,000. Candidates could, however, use as much of their own money as they wanted. The Supreme Court in 1976 struck down a prohibition of a candidate's personal fortunes being used in his election.

Sauvage said he'll settle for reforms on a piece-by-piece basis. "We don't want the whole loaf," he said. "we make com-

promises. If we feel it won't hurt the cause, we'll take half a loaf." He added that with the exceptions of Reps. Mike McCormack (D-Richland) and Jack Cunningham (R-Seattle), the bill is supported by the Washington Congressional delegation.

Sauvage also discussed ethics regarding honorariums and lobbyists. Of the former, he observed that "if you pay a Congressman \$60,000 a year to do the job, they shouldn't have to look to large outside incomes." He added that in many cases, payment for a speech was often a carefully viewed way of making a political contribution without having to report it. He said that any talk of restrictions on honorariums are opposed most strongly by people such as Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) who makes an extra \$60,000 a year in speeches.

When asked about how carefully a lobby disclosure law would be written and affect friendships that have grown up over the years between lobbyist and legislator, Sauvage said he is a friend of one of the more important state senators in Olympia and that they always go Dutch-treat. "They (lobbyists) should report how much is being spent" to influence votes on issues pertaining to them, he said.

When asked about the apathy of the average voter, Sauvage agreed it was a problem, but added that such disclosures as where a candidate is getting the bulk of his money, and if he is receiving a large amount from a special interests will often spur a citizen to either make a donation or get involved. "It's the only government they've got. If they don't take an interest in it, it won't take an interest in them."

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THE EMPTINESS OF A CHRISTIAN

When I was a kid I used to go for long walks at night. I especially liked the clear starry nights; the nights when the moon was so bright it almost seemed like day. Those were my favorite times; I would go out and talk to God. There were even times when I would cry out to God because I didn't understand the problems happening in my life. My home life was rocky and I was a confused kid; but, I was always drawn to God and the only way I knew how to get Him was to go to where I thought he should be—that was in the heavens. The closest I could come to getting there was just to look up at Him from the earth.

Things at home never did improve, but during that time I found out that not only could I talk to God but that I could ask Him to come into me. When I was thirteen I did ask the Lord Jesus to come into me. I felt so good! I had never experienced a happiness like that before. The problems of my family melted away in the peace and joy I was experiencing. But, I didn't know how to sustain that high. I had a hunger inside of me for the Lord and I desired His peace; in fact, I tried almost every way or method that the Christian world had to find that peace. At eighteen, I went to college in St. Louis. I still had not found any way to maintain the enjoyment of the Christian life. Its not that I didn't try, but I didn't know how! So I tried all the freedoms I found at college—parties, concerts, all sorts of things, but that didn't help the hunger inside of me. It just became worse. I heard people talk about the Lord, about having a relationship with Him, about studying the Bible. I went to conference, but still something was lacking.

Then one day I met some Christians who showed me a simple way to contact the Lord. All I did was say "Lord Jesus" out loud and that peace and joy of my salvation returned. The Person, Jesus, filled me with His sweet presence. I'm not struggling anymore in my Christian life, because I've found an easy way to touch the Lord. He was always there in the past, but no one told me how easy it could be to contact Him. I know now, and I daily touch Jesus by calling on His name—"Lord Jesus, I love you."

Linda Webster
Christians on Campus
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Frederickson Closes Mexico City Seminar

President H. George Frederickson was the closing speaker at a manpower planning seminar in Mexico City Feb. 20.

Frederickson represented the American Society for Public Administration and EWU at the seminar which stressed the role of manpower planning in the United States and the rest of the world.

Frederickson is the current president of the American Society for Public Administration. The society is a national organization dedicated to the improvement of public service through professional development. Their goal is supported by a broad base membership which includes individuals from all categories of government as well as aca-

Women's Center Program Diverse

The challenges and problems faced by older men returning to school is the subject of a workshop which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 2nd, at the Women's Center.

"Returning Men" will deal with personal and social problems encountered when older men decide to go back to school. A panel discussion led by Scotty Thornton, supervisor of the Veterans Office, will consider how their decisions affect their families, their career goals and peer reactions.

Everyone is invited. For further information, contact the Women's Center at 359-2847.

"How to Approach the Job Market" is the subject of a program at the Women's Center on Tuesday, March 7th, at 12:00 noon. Judy McClarin, assistant professor of Chemistry, will discuss all aspects of job hunting, including preparing resumes, initial letters of contact, personal matters concerning dress, attitudes, etc., and follow-up.

Sales Representative for Gillett Corporation Lorrain Fox will be at the Women's Center Wednesday, March 8th, at noon. She will discuss her interesting, and sometimes funny, experiences in "Did you hear the one about the traveling salesperson?"

demicians, researchers, students, and members of the business community. All of these individuals are committed to the advancement of the science process, and art of public administration. Frederickson has been a member since 1960.

The seminar, which began February 17, was sponsored by the National Institute of Public Administration of Mexico and the National Institute of Public Management of the United States. Sixty experts and representatives of fourteen countries were present at the seminar. Frederickson's trip to Mexico was funded by the U.S. State Department.

Frederickson's remarks concerned "Manpower for an Uncertain Future." Frederickson was asked to speak as president of the American Society for Public Administration and because of his background in manpower planning.

"I believe that manpower planning is embedded in both a nation's political and economic context," Frederickson said. "Changes in manpower policy cannot be accomplished technically, like someone would control pollution. There are political, cultural and economic problems that are encountered when dealing with issues of employment and wages. To solve these we must first make political and economic changes."

Airline Proposes Reduced Fares

Savings of 50 percent of regular airline fares between Seattle and Spokane will be available to students flying between the two cities on Aeroamerica, according to an announcement by A. Joel Eisenberg, airline president.

Aeroamerica plans twice daily intr-state commuter service between Seattle and Spokane, with the start-up date awaiting approval by the Spokane Airport Board of Aeroamerica's application to serve that city.

Fares between Seattle and Spokane on the student stand-by basis will be \$20.00 one-way (including tax) and \$40.00 for the round-trip. Proof of student identification will be required for the special fares.

Booby Hatch

—by Mike Moulton



Spaghettis

—by Mike Moulton



Conference Center

Committee Studies Solutions

The University Conference and Activities Center Feasibility Committee is studying the possibilities of using different dormitories or building on campus for special student housing for conferences and/or workshops.

Residence halls are being considered for several reasons other than the availability of rooms. Administrators have projected a marked decline in total enrollment for the university and particularly in the occupancy of the residence halls because of a decrease in the total college age population.

If one of the residence halls were to be used, the revenue generated by the center would help defray the costs of paying off bonds on the housing system, according to Russ Hartman, business manager for the university.

"We must predict for a future deficit rather than facing that

deficit when it occurs," Hartman said.

Craig Schweikart, a resident of Louise Anderson and member of the committee, expressed concern in a recent meeting about the choice of either L.A. or Dryden as sites of the center.

"What we consider the best alternatives are the two dorms that are the most unique in their atmosphere and residents," Schweikart said.

Marianne Hall, housing direc-

tor, said that these two alternatives would also affect the least amount of students.

A recent survey of L.A. residents showed that over 75 percent of the residents would not move to another dorm if L.A. were to be closed.

At its next meeting, this Friday, the committee plans to consider a marketing study prepared by Tom Truelove and Joe Luther on how many rooms would be needed for the center.

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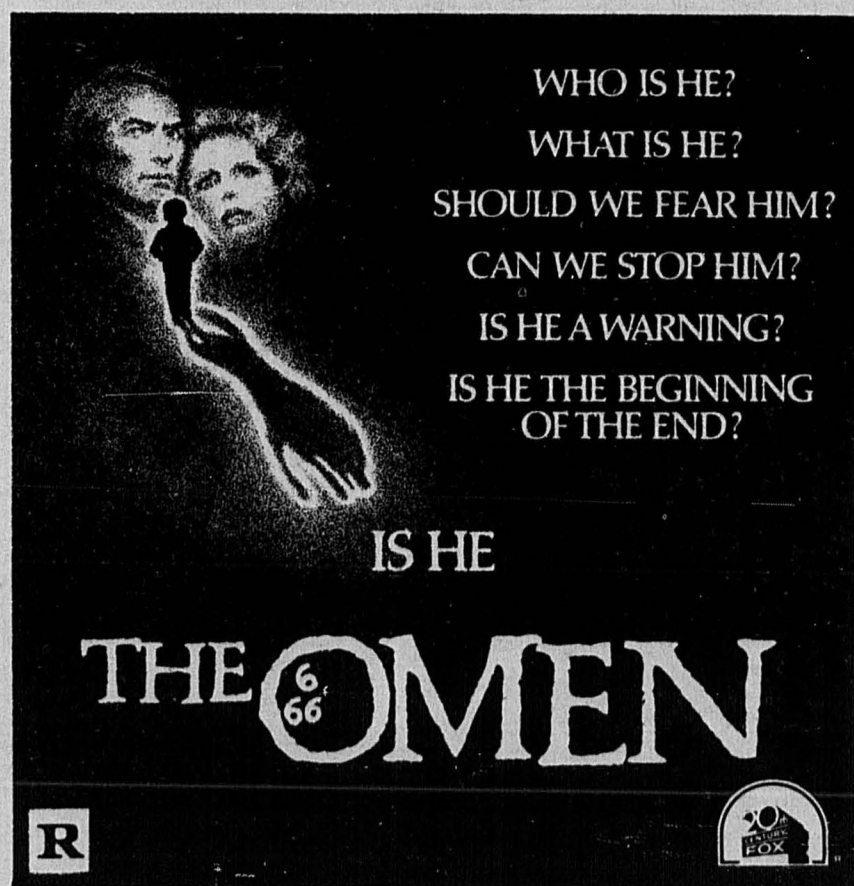
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(No Later Than March 17, 1978)



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(Sunday Matinee at 2:00)

Commentary

EDITORIAL

BOT Changes Athletic Policy

Students at the last Board of Trustees meeting may have been shocked by the board's lack of interest in student opinion, but there may have been a reason for it.

Whether or not the athletic grant program is fair had no bearing on the decision by the board to change the percentages of grant-in-aids for athletes based on financial need. The amount of money in the grant program has not changed.

As it was, 80 percent of the grants were based on need which proved to be redundant. The financial aid office has federal monies to give to needy students so why should any of it come out of the Service and Activity (S&A) fees that students pay with tuition? The BOT changed that so now only 20 percent is based on need which is still questionable. Reasons given for this amount were to fill the needs of athletes that applied late (due to late recruitment) and to hurry up the aid forms since it normally takes six weeks and it is necessary for some athletes to know sooner.

Legislature Speaker Jim Wallingford spoke up at the meeting about the grant policy. His arguments are valid. The students are against this program as was shown in the last election when 71 percent of the voters indicated that they were against the athletic grant policy. He also said that this program is unfair to the other departments. Athletics is the only department that can receive money from S&A fees for financial aid purposes (such as grants). Other departments receive S&A revenue for employment purposes but giving grants out of these funds is against Washington State Law except for the purposes of providing scholarships in return for participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Scholarships for other departments must come out of private donations. However, these arguments should have been brought up at the June meeting when the proposal was first presented to the board. At last week's meeting, the decision was to change the percentages of need grants and ability grants.

The main reason for approving this issue is to not duplicate the money given by the financial aid office. This should have been considered when the measure was first proposed with 80 percent of the grants based on need.

Students at the meeting may have felt that they were talking to a brick wall when they were told by the vice-chairman of the board to "stick to the issue." The student representatives at the meeting had a very well presented debate against the grant policy but it should have been presented earlier.

It also would have helped if the students on the committees would have taken the time to attend the meetings of the committees and voice the opinions of the student body. There is room for four students on athletic policy board and only one has been actively involved (Zack Lueck). Craig Schweikart was just recently appointed and Laurie Mathisen was on the committee but failed to attend the meetings.

The Easterner has since learned that sometimes the student representatives were given only one day's notice of the meetings. Also since the meetings were not conducted with conventional rules of order, some meetings where action was taken had less than a quorum of members.

Students should not wait until it is too late to do anything about the decisions that are made. Maybe...even this is not sure...the BOT would probably listen more if the students expressed their opinions when they directly relate to the matter being discussed. Students can only hope that their feeling of discontent about the grant policy will help the Athletic Policy Board to re-evaluate their original proposal.

The Easterner

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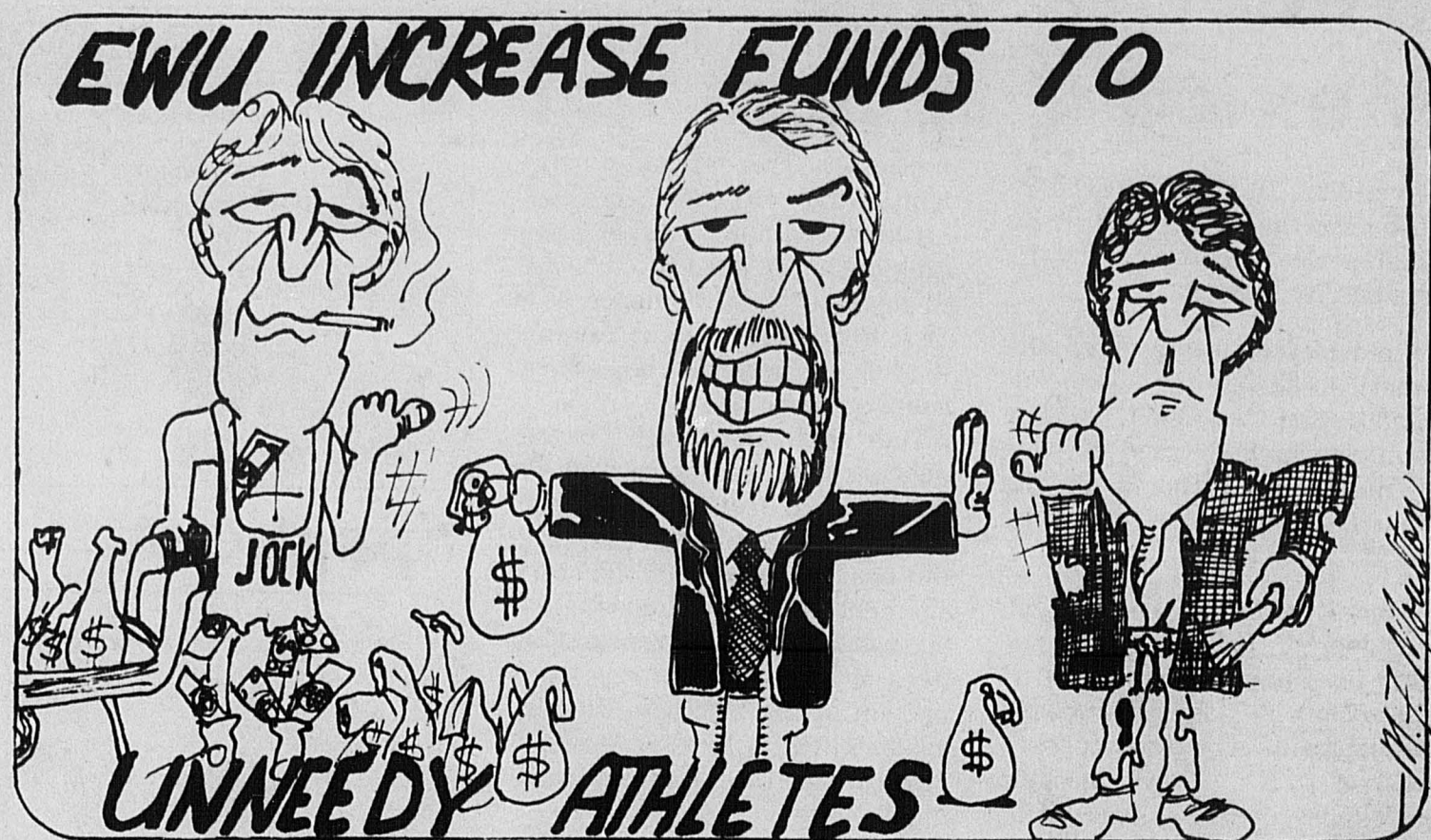
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FACULTY FORUM

EEO Needs Extension

Faculty Forum is a weekly column in which EWU instructors have the opportunity to express their views on relevant subjects. Any faculty member interested in writing for the column should contact Lorinda Girault, commentary editor, at The Easterner office [359-7873].

Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Easterner or the faculty as a whole.

The purpose of this article is to remark on the lack of consistency of the ethical and economic positions underlying the Equal Employment Opportunity laws. As everyone is aware, these laws prohibit the discrimination in hiring because of race, creed, sex or ethnic origin of the applicant.

The moral foundations of this legislation are obvious: the rights of an individual to the pursuit of happiness, success, wealth and the other concomitants of satisfactory employment prevail over the employer's right to withhold employment for "irrational" discriminatory reasons. The economic justification for these laws is that, by hiring the best qualified persons irrespective of their demographic characteristics, total productivity of the economy will be increased, with economic benefits for everyone.

It seems logical, then, that what is moral and economically sound when applied to employers should also be moral and economically sound when applied to employees.

Consistency and fairness, I believe, require either that the EEO legislation be extended to cover employees in their relations with employers, or that these laws be rescinded altogether. An employee should be prohibited from quitting his or her job (or failing to take a new job which would otherwise be suitable) because his or her supervisor would be black or female or....(substitute your favorite minority). Likewise, a prospective employee could not decline a proffered position because the company is owned by an Arab oil magnate, or financed by Jews, or operated by Italians, or has investments in South Africa (the result of a "creed", broadly taken).

You will undoubtedly decry the circumspection this would place on the mobility of workers. Such abrogation of individual rights would never be tolerated by a free society,

not to mention labor unions. You will probably assert further that an employee could not work efficiently if coerced into such employment.

Yet management, companies, and indeed, corporations are simply aggregations of individuals, some of whose philosophies become "company policy". It is politically expedient to proscribe their freedoms and tactically feasible to monitor their behavior because of their relatively small numbers. Other minorities do not seem to hasten to the aid of this particular minority, however.

In summary, I suggest that EEO laws should either be extended to cover employer and employee alike, or they should be abolished. I welcome discussion and comment on this issue.

Sue Solomon
Assoc. Prof. of Decision Sci.



Sue Solomon
Assoc. Prof. of Decision Sci.



Bruce K. Gillen



Debbi Crass



Chris Johnson

SOUND OFF

Last Thursday the Board of Trustees changed the athletic policy from 80 percent of the grants based on financial need to 80 percent based on athletic ability and the other 20 percent based on need. What do you think of this?

Bruce Gillen, Jr./Decision Science, "It should be left the way it was since this college is supposed to be non-athletic and more academic. Do you in athletics want to lend me some money?"

Debbi Crass, Sr./Business Ed., "The purpose of a college is academic development—not athletic development. I think it should be kept 80 percent need and 20 percent ability although the teams might be a little better if they received a free ride."

Chris Johnson, Sr./Marketing, "I feel we will get a better quality athlete on this campus. We also give some athletes a chance that would not otherwise have a chance. I'm thinking of the middle income group that can't afford to take the time to participate because they have to work to support themselves."

Dave Schmeller, Jr./Physical Ed., "I think it's a good idea, especially for some of the less successful teams. It would enable them to pick up some good athletes otherwise lost to colleges that do give money for ability. It would also build a well-rounded athletic program at EWU."

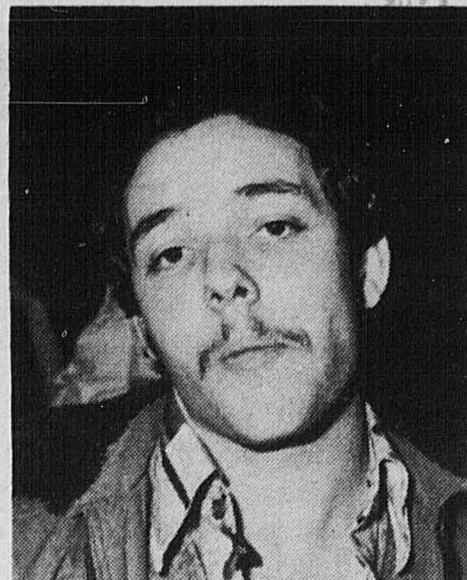
Valarie Hollon, Jr./Physical Ed., "I feel the scholarships should be based mainly on ability, because we are reaching high levels of competition and, to be successful, we are going to have to be highly skilled. 80 percent ability—20 percent need."

Andrea Dobbs, Jr./Physical Ed., "I think the scholarships should be based on athletic ability with need and scholastic ability playing a small part. I feel the levels of competition would be better and more enjoyable to watch."

Jerry Fleshman, Sr./Physical Ed., "I think it is a great way of attracting the better athletes with the 80 percent ability stipulation. The people that get the scholarships will be the ones participating."

Jeannie Ryder, Jr./Psych. & Sociology, "I believe the 80 percent base is good for the small-townners wanting to attend EWU on their athletic ability. However, I feel the remaining 20 percent is too small a percentage for the local people who want to attend EWU. What's school for? If you want to develop your body, join the Marines."

Jay J. Rudman, Frosh/Undeclared, "I believe the price of poultry is quite out of hand in this state."



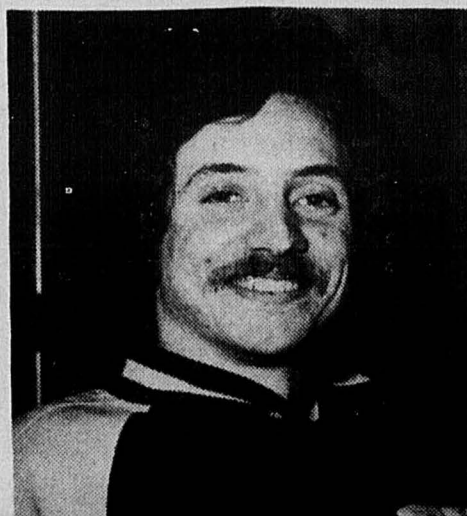
Jay J. Rudman



Jeannie Ryder



Jerry Fleshman



Dave Schmeller



Valerie Hollon



Andrea Dobbs

LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Easterner office, Rm 119 in the PUB, no later than noon Tuesday of each publication week. All letters should be typed and must be signed in order to be published. Due to limited space, The Easterner reserves the right to edit letters.

Photo disappointing

Dear Editor:

In regard to the track-team photo on page four(4) of the February 16th. issue of the Easterner, I wish to express my extreme disappointment and sincere disgust with all individuals involved in the planning, approving and publishing such tripe.

I had been under the impression that our students were mature individuals who came here, at much sacrifice by their parents, to prepare themselves to take their places as leaders of our society.

I do not believe that turning the Easterner towards "yellow journalism" is a commendable step—nor one in the direction their parents, and the Faculty, had in mind for them.

I regret to say that these individuals have lowered themselves in my estimation—as well as in the eyes of the community and many of their peers.

Sincerely,
Andrew P. Kelly
Board of Trustees

Editor's Note

Editor's note: Several statements in Mr. Kelly's letter merit comment. He assumes (second paragraph) that all students are attending EWU at "much sacrifice by their parents." Mr. Kelly

might be shocked to learn that many students are financially independent from their parents. The phrase "turning the Easterner towards 'yellow journalism'" is an exaggerated statement reflective of Senility. Mr. Kelly should also be reminded that the Easterner exists primarily for students of EWU, not for the faculty or parents.

Opposition Dismissed

Dear Editor,

Last year the BOT passed an Athletic Policy which gave the HPE department special funding for the support of athletes. 80 percent of this aid was to go to needy athletes with 20 percent to go to non-needy. At last Thursday's BOT meeting, the request was to switch the allocation—from 20 percent (approx. \$6000) to 80 percent (approx. \$24,000) for non-needy and vice-versa for needy. The discussion before passage was virtually devoid of any serious consideration of opposition. The Athletic Policy Board, of which four of a dozen or so members are students, had voted to approve, and the visible attitude on the part of the Chairman of the APB and the administration was to ignore or dismiss any "outside" opposition. Student dissent is thus limited not only by the structure of the APB but also by the reliance of the BOT on that APB recommendation.

Two things were mentioned that are, I think, of general interest: the confusion between needy and non-needy financial aid; and, the promotion of the growth of physical ability over physical and intellectual development.

Needy financial aid is just that—it is meant to assist students who would find it difficult, if not impossible, to

attend college without assistance. Such funds are non-discriminatory in that they are available to all students considered in need according to government regulations.

Non-needy financial aid is given to athletes (who are also workers fulfilling a public relations job). The President has said several times that the athletics of the university represent us publicly and leave an image with those who view them. Is the primary concern "Image"?

During the BOT meeting, the President wanted to know why the students were so down on athletics. A student replied that the students do support athletics but are concerned about both physical and intellectual development. This same concern has been voiced a great number of times in the last year (not only by students) but it just doesn't seem to register. We are unable to have smaller classes or smaller classloads for faculty, but we can sink hundreds of thousands of dollars into athletics. And damned if we can find an extra thousand for late library hours!

How are the changes in financial aid policy further related to the overall direction of the university? Well, maybe if EWU is eventually able to have a semi-professional athletic program (out of S&A fees) and a convention center (in what used to be a student dorm) and nice, new parking lots (paid for out of meter violations and lot permits) and the occasional remodeling of a building (at least one out of S&A fees in the past), then EWU can in a few years reach such a state that it will be most impressive (superficially). At the same time (and of great importance), costs will have been cut through "optimum" use of the S&A fees and the curtailing of services (such as some of those

offered by the medical clinic). EWU will only cost the state less (if anything) to run but will be a glowing monument (Image).

And, its content will be diversified and mystified so that in training students in "applied" and "specialized" fields, it is successful in ignoring (disguising?) the decay and collapse of even the bare minimum of liberal arts education—learning to think theoretically; seeing beyond narrow and technical specializations to grasp a larger view and our place within it; progressing intellectually and physically and developing a broad perspective through well-rounded activity.

Rather, if this process continues, with Image and Training as The Watchwords, EWU will become even more of a factory, molding persons for work, for their "place" or "niche" in the "system." Without serious consideration or concern for the individual's needs or for individual growth and development except in a predefined direction, EWU will produce graduates that are in fact commodities—objects with a particular area of expertise or skill to be sold to the highest bidder.

The ball is in the Student Court. We are the vast majority and have certain interests in common. We can continue to set on our butts in justifiably alienated fashion; or we can begin to ask "why?" to the many problems that plague us and the writing on the wall. The question can be raised individually or collectively; to faculty, to staff, to fellow students, to family and parents. In attempting to get answers perhaps we can at the same time affect change in the present process which denies our right to modify situations not in our interest.

Rod Wheeland

Wheel Lock Removed

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, I went out to my car in lot 10 and noticed a wheel lock on my car. I thought that it was very unfair for Campus Safety to do such a thing. I had only three outstanding tickets and they were all for parking in lot 10.

I knew that I had to take care of the tickets before I finished up at Eastern. Campus Safety could put a warrant out for my arrest if I didn't take care of the tickets.

So I said, "Why the wheel lock?" It made me mad that they charged to remove the wheel lock plus all my outstanding tickets. While I was down at my car, I figured out how one could take the wheel lock off.

So late that afternoon, I took the wheel lock and immediately went down to the Cheney Police and told an officer what I had done. I wanted to know if Campus Safety had the authority to come and impound my car when it wasn't on campus. The officer told me, "No."

I then drove my car back to campus and parked off campus. I went to my room and called Campus Safety and reported a wheel lock in lot 10. I did not want to be charged for stealing it so I kept an eye on it until I saw Campus Safety come and pick it up.

I knew Campus Safety would know if came off my car, but I didn't think they would bother me since I did not do any damage to the wheel lock and they had it in their possession.

I then waited to see if Campus Safety would contact me. Around 5:00 I thought that they would not mess with me so I didn't worry any more. Around 2:00 Thursday morning I received a phone call from Campus Safety and they told me to report at their office at 8:00.

I had an 8:00 class so I went to my class. I knew that I was going to have a quiz in class and I didn't want to miss it. I figured that I could go to Campus Safety during my free period at 9:00 and take care of the problem. But Campus Safety felt different.

At 8:25 Detective Wise, along with another officer, came and removed me from class and took me to their

office. Another officer named Larry started to question me.

He told me I did not realize how much trouble I was in. He asked me where the wheel lock was. At that moment I knew he was toying with my head because I saw Campus Safety come and pick up the wheel lock. He asked me how I got the wheel lock off my car, I replied I couldn't remember. He then told Detective Wise to take me down to Cheney and book me.

Detective Wise took me down and booked me for obstruction of a police officer and threw me in jail for taking a wheel lock off my car.

Around 2:30, Campus Safety came and talked to me. They pointed out that I could be facing 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine, and they wanted to know how I got the wheel lock off my car. I told them how I got the wheel lock off my car, and they told me that we would go before the judge in a few minutes. They said if I told the judge what I told them I would be out of jail that evening.

When I went up in front of the judge I told him how I got the wheel lock off. I had never been before a judge before and I was scared. I thought if I leveled with him he would let me go since I had a clean record. But the judge acted like I really committed a crime. He told me I had a lot of thinking to do, so he sentenced me to three days in the Spokane County Jail.

I had to spend three days in jail with 12 other guys in the same tank who were in there because they had actually broken the law. I couldn't believe I was locked up with 12 other guys for three days.

Technically Campus Safety had me for obstruction of a public officer, but I couldn't believe that they would handle this off campus. I firmly believe if someone besides an officer named Larry would have handled the case, the whole problem could have been taken care of on campus. He lost his cool when I told him I didn't remember how I got the wheel lock off.

The only reason I told him that was because I knew he was toying with my head. So he got mad and sent me to jail. If some one like Detective Wise would have handled the questions, I'm

sure we would have talked the situation over and he would have let me decide if I wanted to go to jail.

I remember something the judge told me before I went to Spokane County Jail. He told me I had a lot of growing up to do and that he wanted me to think over what I had done; so I went to jail for three days. Maybe I do have some growing up to do, but I thought it was pretty ridiculous that I was in jail for removing a wheel lock. All I thought about was how poorly Larry handled the situation.

I'm willing to bet that when he was my age and going to school that he did something more serious than I did. If I'm wrong, I'll be the first to apologize to him.

To me, the way the situation was handled was a joke, but the joke was on me. I have no regrets sitting in jail with the other guys who were actually criminals, as a matter of fact, it was an experience. But the way he handled it was phoney. If he would have done his job they way he is expected to do, he would have taken care of the problem on campus. We all know Campus Safety's job is not to throw students in jail for removing the wheel locks.

Sincerely,
Artie Ellis

To Pursue Extension

Dear Editor:

Dorm representatives from Morrison, L.A., Dryden, Streeter, Pearce, and Dressler have all responded to Morrison Hall's request for extended library hours.

Dorm representatives are offering their support to continue the efforts to obtain better library service, and agreed that this attitude was shared by students both on and off campus.

The also said they felt the request was reasonable and would benefit all the students of Eastern Washington University.

I hope that something positive will be accomplished. After the response I received concerning the library hours from the dorm representatives I am encouraged to pursue my efforts to have this accomplished. I hope that the concerned officials will respect the wishes of most all the students on campus.

Abdol Hassan

Write Representatives

Dear Editor:

The Federal government recently passed a new federal minimum wage, \$2.65 per hour. Many state employees (including many students) were surprised to find that this new federal minimum wage did not pass along to them. The reason for this was that the State sets a minimum wage for its employees separate from that of the Federal government. So it is likely that next year when the State Legislature convenes in Olympia, considering a new minimum wage will be an order of business.

If the State Legislature should raise the minimum wage without giving state institutions such as Eastern additional funding people will lose jobs. For example, if the PUB were employing ten students it is feasible that they would be forced to cut that number back to seven. So under this plan some students would lose jobs but those who had jobs would get better pay.

A second way for the legislature to deal with minimum wage is to raise it and fund it. This would be expensive for the state but no students or other state employees would be forced out of a job.

I have heard that Western State University is now paying its state employees the new higher minimum wage. How they're getting away with this I don't know. But I do know that I would like to get the new higher minimum wage without seeing any students lose their jobs.

State employees and students who want a higher minimum wage and would like to see the legislature fund it should begin to lobby for it now. If you write a letter to your representative and let him/her know how you feel you may just get what you want. If you are a student you should also ask that the legislature remove code 49.46.00 from the Revised Code of Washington 1976. This code states that the student is excluded from payment of the minimum wage. This basically leaves it up to the particular state institution concerned as to whether they pay minimum wage or not.

Ron Weigelt
EWU Political Action Committee

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Entertainment



DEEDEE SMITH OF SPOKANE [left] Vicki Sedlacek of Richland [right] are shown in a scene from *Cosi Fan Tutte*, an Opera by Mozart. *Cosi Fan Tutte* will be the opening performance of Eastern Washington University's "Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978" to open on April 20. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

EWU's Beal In Exhibit

Bruce Beal, professor of Art at EWU, has been selected to participate in the 1978 Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists.

The exhibition will be held at the State Capitol Museum in Olympia, March 5 to 31.

The various artists who have been invited to exhibit their prints were chosen by a selection committee. The show will include works by artists from all geographical areas of the state.

The exhibit will be on view to the public and will give citizens of the state and tourists visiting the museum the opportunity to see the most comprehensive collection of what the best printmakers in Washington are creating.

Upon completion of the exhibition in the State Capitol Museum, the prints will be circulated around the state for one year to libraries, colleges and art organizations.

Sasse Art Show In Spokane

Julie Sasse, Associate Professor of Art at Eastern Washington University is now showing an exhibition entitled "Black Nasty and other Tall Tales" in the Purple Pocket Gallery, 2nd City, Spokane.

Professor Sasse is a national exhibitor from Tempe, Arizona, who now teaches fibres and metalsmithing for the Art Department at Eastern.

"Black Nasty and other Tall Tales" is her first exhibition in this area. The show features pieces derived from fantasy images and bizarre, theatrical soft sculpture and wall hangings.

Sasse says of her work: "My style invokes a science fiction sense of humor, making them inviting to touch and investigate."

New Live LP

Benson: is it Live or...?

By Ray Spanjer
Entertainment Editor

George Benson can be credited with many things, among them, establishing his own type of fluid music, being an adept guitarist and vocalist, and most of all, transcending the jazz barrier and bringing an untold number of converts over to his jazz-soul synthesis.

Although Benson has only been a giant figure in the world of music for the past couple years, he has been playing guitar for a lot longer. Benson's played with many of Jazz music's greatest institutions and was on the CTI label for many years.

But it wasn't until his album *Breezin'* hit the charts in 1975, the he became the figure he is today. *Breezin'* went gold for Benson and the hit off the album, *This Masquerade*, sold millions.

Benson's latest release, *Weekend in L.A.* is a live, two-record set, recorded during a three-night stint at Los Angeles' Roxy Theatre.

The new album is studio-like in quality and is reflective of Benson's guitar talents. It's full of longish, styled soul songs. There are only eleven tunes on this album, but they are all prime cuts.

The title cut is a spirited, flowing tune, with Benson show-

ing off his picking powers amidst a flowing bath of electric piano, organ and synthesizer.

On Broadway is a surprising, soulful remake of the classic Drifter's tune, with Benson displaying his riffsy singing and guitar playing, made famous with *This Masquerade*, (which incidentally is not on this live album set).

California P.M. is a fast paced synthesizer tune filled with a vibrant guitar solo by Benson. *The Greatest Love of All*, a song written for the Muhammed Ali film "The Greatest", is a smooth, melodic ballad, charged with the energy of Benson's voice. *It's All in the Game* is another song exhibiting Benson's distinct vocal style, this time within the framework of a slowed-down, soul number.

This album spotlights Benson's voice like no other album before it has. There is some great vocal work here, as well as some fantastic instrumental stuff.

Windsong is just one of those instrumentals. It is an up-tempo, soaring instrumental that has Benson's guitar playing up-front. It, and the instrumental, *Ode to a Kudu* are both recorded so well, it would be hard to tell the difference between them and a studio recording.

Benson is backed up by some fine musicians on 'Weekend',

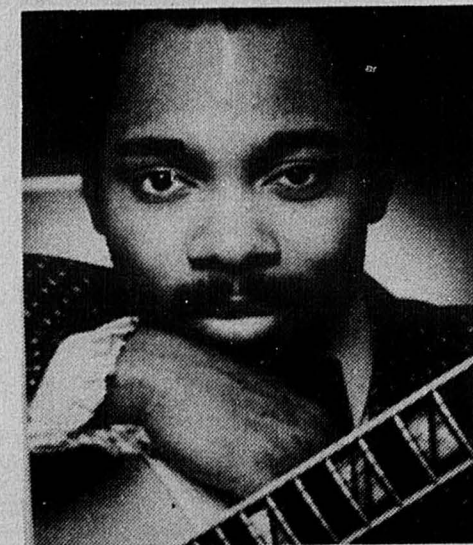
including Phil Upchurch on rhythm guitar, Ronnie Foster on keyboards, Jorge Dalto on keyboards, Stanley Banks on bass, Harvey Mason on drums and Ralph MacDonald on percussion.

The entire band shines on Benson's workover of *Lady Blue*. He pumps energy into the Russell songs' frame, and gives it a new life, much different than the original. A piano fills in where the sax solo in the original version was.

We All Remember Wes, a tribute to Wes Montgomery, is a lively instrumental, written by Stevie Wonder and *We As Love*, finishes off the double album set with a low-key, melodic instrumental.

Benson makes music that is comfortable to listen to, and almost mood-forming in nature.

On this live album he shows what he is made of, as he did a couple of years ago to a packed audience in Eastern's Special Events Pavilion, and in this case, the liveness of the recording only accentuates Benson's talents.



GEORGE BENSON'S NEW ALBUM *WEEKEND IN L.A.* will be featured on KEWC-FM 89.9 next Monday at 8 p.m. Tune in for this last Monday evening album spotlight of the quarter.

Brief Auditions

POINT OF KNOW RETURN: KANSAS-In the short time span of the last few albums, these guys have excited quite a following with their refined, quasi-rock music. Their last album *Left-overture* went gold and contained the classic *Carry On My Wayward Son*. Great vocals and instrumentation, combined with some tight violin are Kansas' trademark and in this, their latest album, they have gone one step further. Here is the dynamic stuff of old, plus some great acoustic material as witnessed in *Dust In the Wind*. Other prime-cuts are *Closet Chronicles* and the title cut. B-plus.

SLOWHAND: ERIC CLAPTON--It's been a while since Eric has released an album representative of his talents. Enter *Slowhand*, Eric's new show-off album. On this one Clapton shows what he is made of. He's got a great bunch of musicians on this LP with him, including a dynamite vocalist by the name of Marcy Levy. But Eric is the standout on this one, playing some basic blues guitar within some high-intensity tracks. This album sounds better every time you hear it. Fine tunes include a quickened rendition of J.J. Cale's *Cocaine*, a rocker called *The Core*, in which Clapton and Levy trade-off on some high-powered vocals and of course there is the AM popular, *Lay Down Sally*. This is his best in a long time. A.

now showing

ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- | | |
|------------|--|
| March 2 | Lecture: Poet, Novelist, Publisher, Ishmael Reed, Kennedy Library Auditorium, 8 p.m. |
| March 2-11 | Play: <i>Purlie Victorious</i> , University Theatre, 8 p.m. |
| March 2-5 | Opera: Eastern Music Theatre, Showalter Auditorium, 8 p.m. |
| March 3 | Discussion: Ishmael Reed, Patterson 2117, 3 p.m. |
| March 3 | Dance: Morrison Hall Dance, PUB Multipurpose Room, 9 p.m. |
| March 3 | Program: KEWC-FM's Rock Monoliths, Pink Floyd-Dark Side of the Moon, 8 p.m. |
| March 4 | Movie: <i>Misadventures of Merlin Jones</i> , PUB, 2 p.m. |
| March 4-5 | Movie: <i>The Omen</i> , PUB, Saturday-7 p.m., Sunday-2 and 7 p.m. |
| March 6 | Performance: Noon-The Eli Victor Show, PUB, 11-12:30 p.m. |
| March 6 | Concert: EWU Symphony Orchestra, Showalter Auditorium, 8 p.m. |
| March 6-16 | Exhibition: Loretta Kister, PUB Dove Art Gallery, 8-5 p.m. |
| March 6 | Program: KEWC-FM's Album Spotlight, George Benson-Weekend in L.A., 8 p.m. |
| March 6 | Reading: Phil George, Native American Indian Poet, Patterson 1024, 2 p.m. |
| March 8 | Movie: <i>Hearts of the West</i> , PUB, 7 p.m. |
| March 8 | Concert: EWU Jazz Ensemble, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m. |
| March 8 | Recital: Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m. |
| March 8 | Program: KEWC-FM's Album Spotlight, Head East, 8 p.m. |

OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| March 2-4 | Play: <i>The Little Foxes</i> , Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. |
| March 2-4 | Play: <i>The Skin of Our Teeth</i> , Gene Russell Theatre, Gonzaga University, 8:15 p.m. |
| March 2 | Ballet: Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m. |
| March 2 | Recital: Guitarist Curt Bucknart, Whitworth College, Music Building Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. |
| March 2 | Concert: Spokane Falls Community College Choir, SFCC Music Building Auditorium, 8 p.m. |
| March 4 | Play: <i>Living' de Life of Uncle Remus</i> , Spokane Children's Theatre, Spokane Civic Theatre, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. |
| March 4 | Concert: Violinist Joe Venuti with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m. |
| March 4 | Concert: Utah Phillips, Mike Marker, and Friends, Second City Center, 7:30 p.m. |
| March 3 | Dance: <i>Dance to Reflections</i> , Ramada Inn, Spokane Airport, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 per couple, available at the Housing Office. |

BAR ENTERTAINMENT

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Raven/Starbux | The Rock, Stateline |
| City Lights | Goofy's, Spokane |
| Sailer | Kicking Horse, Stateline |
| Tonguesnatcher/Review | Washboard Willie's |
| Marlon Bando | Aquarius Two |
| Burgandy Express | Kon Tiki, Stateline |
| Original Caste | J.J.'s, Sheraton |
| Lowdown | Henry Teal's |
| Season Street | Creperie |
| Colossus | Casa Blanca, Cantina |
| Freedom Express | Mainsail |
| Blue Sky | El Patio, Stateline |



MIKE MCNEILLY, [L] CYNTHIA MCCLELLAND AND HAPPY WATKINS play the roles of Charlie Cotchipee, Idella Landy and Purlie victorious Judson consecutively in the play Purlie Victorious which plays three week engagement tonight at 8 in the University Theatre on campus. For reservations call 359-2825.

'Purlie Victorious'

Satire of the New South

By Russ Keavy
Guest Writer

Purlie Victorious, a satire about the modern south is now playing at the E.W.U. Theater.

Ossie Davis' play about the Negro sharecroppers on a southern plantation and their plan to get back their church, (Big Bethel) is humorous as well as heartwarming.

The play deals largely with the stereotypes of the south. The main characters are an old captain, who owns a plantation and looks like he should have a chain of fried chicken franchise, and a self-proclaimed, small-time civil rights leader, who protests the oppression of the blacks by the plantation owner.

The play concerns the share-

croppers' fight to get a church called 'Big Bethel' back. The only way they can do it, is by duping the owner of the plantation, Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee (John L. Schilling), into giving them money to buy the church.

The ringleader of this deceptive plan is Purlie Victorious Judson, (Percy "Happy" Watkins). He imports a girl, (Madeline A. Williams) to pose as a long-lost aunt, who has returned to collect her inheritance from the miserly old Cap'n.

The chain of events that follow are humorous, but serious, as there is a statement made on the situation of blacks in the south.

Schilling, Watkins and Williams all give strong performances, although the timing of the dialogue could have been better in places.

There were also many instances throughout the play where the actors didn't project their voices enough, making it difficult to understand what they were saying.

Despite these small problems, the actors kept up the pace of the play. There wasn't a dull moment in the entire production.

The set, lighting and costuming added much to the credibility and overall appeal of the production.

If you get the chance, Purlie Victorious is well-worth seeing.

The play runs two more weeks in the University Theatre on Campus, on the evenings of March 2, 3 and 4 and March 9, 10 and 11, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

For reservations, call 359-2825 in Cheney, or toll free from Spokane (838-5271).

EWU 'Opera Buffa' Presented This Week

The Eastern Washington University Music Theatre will present its winter production on March 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Showalter Auditorium.

The production is Thomas Pasatieri's "Signor Deluso," an opera buffa in one act.

"Signor Deluso" is a contemporary of a Moliere play, Sgagarelle.

John Duenow is director for the production and also plays the role of Leon, Celie's lover. Chris Lobdell is accompanist for the production.

The cast for "Signor Deluso" includes: Marile Sexon as Celie, Jeff Heyl as Gorgibus, her father and also as the magistrate. Rosine, the maid, is played by Cheryl Kassner, Rick Vale is Signor Deluso, an Italian Emi-

grant neighbor and Karen Schipper is Clara, his wife.

Lasting under an hour, this production is flexible enough to be performed in almost any facility and is fun for all ages with surprises at every turn, clever twists of illusion and great fun as the end result.

Admission to the three showings will be by donation to the department of Music Scholarship fund.

Indian Poets to Give Readings

Native Nez Perce Indian, Phil George will be giving a reading of his poetry on Monday, March 6 at 2 p.m. in Patterson 1027.

George who is a professor at Seattle Community College, is a poet-dancer-artist and will be here with several other Native American Indian writers.

He will also hold a special reading at the Fireside Inn on Monday from 6-10 p.m. Other writers who will also be speaking at the Fireside are Roger Jack, a former student from Eastern and a Colville Indian, Janet Campbell Hale a novelist and Coeur d'Alene Indian, and Elizabeth Cook a professor of English at Eastern and a Native Sioux Indian.

Tickets to the reading at the Fireside Inn, located in downtown Cheney are \$3. The ticket price includes a meal. Tickets are available from Elizabeth Cooke in Patterson Hall.

The public is invited to attend both the reading and discussion at Patterson, and the reading and meal at the Fireside.

EWU Symphony Presents Concert

The Eastern Washington University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wendal S. Jones, will present the second concert of its 1977-78 series on Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Showalter Hall Auditorium.

Appearing as soloists with the ensemble are Eastern faculty members Kelly Farris, violinist; C. Webb Coffee, flutist; and James Edmonds, harpsichordist. They will solo in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.

Dr. Jones has also selected for performance, Colas Breugnot Overture by Kabalevsky, Symphony No. 1 in C by Beethoven and Suite No. 1 by Bartok.

The concert is open to the public by donation.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

"I was a teenage coffee addict" confided Debbie Boone in a recent Rolling Stone Interview. "When I was younger I always wanted it because the adults were drinking it. Once I started I wanted it whenever I could get permission." Although now free of her coffee habit, Debbie still favors her cup of java. "It's still something I love to be on" she said....It's reported that David Bowie and his wife Angela are getting a separation. Custody of their son Zowie is still under discussion....John Lennon and Yoko Ono have purchased an undisclosed number of dairy cows to graze on their 140-acre, Delaware County, New York farm....A mass of double-live LP's coming out, Frank Zappa is releasing on called "Zappa in New York." Little Feat has an offering out. The Tubes have one called, "What Do You Want From Live" and Foghat has released one....Foreigner is at work on their second album and watch out for a new Manfred Mann album called "Watch"....Eastern's getting the new National Lampoon Show in the PUB multipurpose room on March 9. It's called "That's Not Funny-That's Sick" and it will cost two bucks to get in....The A.S. Concert Committee is working on a couple Thursday Night Specials for next quarter. Possibles are Taj Mahal and Michael Franks in the PUB....Surveys for the Concert Committee are available at the PUB Info Desk. Winner of a drawing will win free passes to later concerts.



FEATURED WITH THE UPCOMING COMEDY REVUE, National Lampoon's "That's not Funny, That's Sick!" is country-rock star Michael Simmons, who with his group Slewfoot recently headlined New York's world-famous Rainbow Grill. Simmons is pictured, surrounded by the National Lampoon players. The Players will perform in the PUB on March 9.



JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLAS dance company will perform Classical, Flamenco, and Folkloric Spanish dancing at Eastern Washington University's Showalter Auditorium on March 8. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

THE NATIONAL
SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY

presents

OTHELLO

Thursday, March 16, 8:00 p.m.
Spokane Opera House

\$4/\$5/\$6 \$1 discount for all students with ID.
Rates available for groups of 10 or more. Call 328-4835

Tickets available at: Opera House Box Office, Coliseum,
Bon Marche, P.M. Jaco's, Valley Record Rack.

Talent Show Acts Please PUB Crowd

The talented and the admirers of the talented gathered Tuesday evening for the Fifth Annual Streeter Hall Talent Show held in the PUB Multipurpose room.

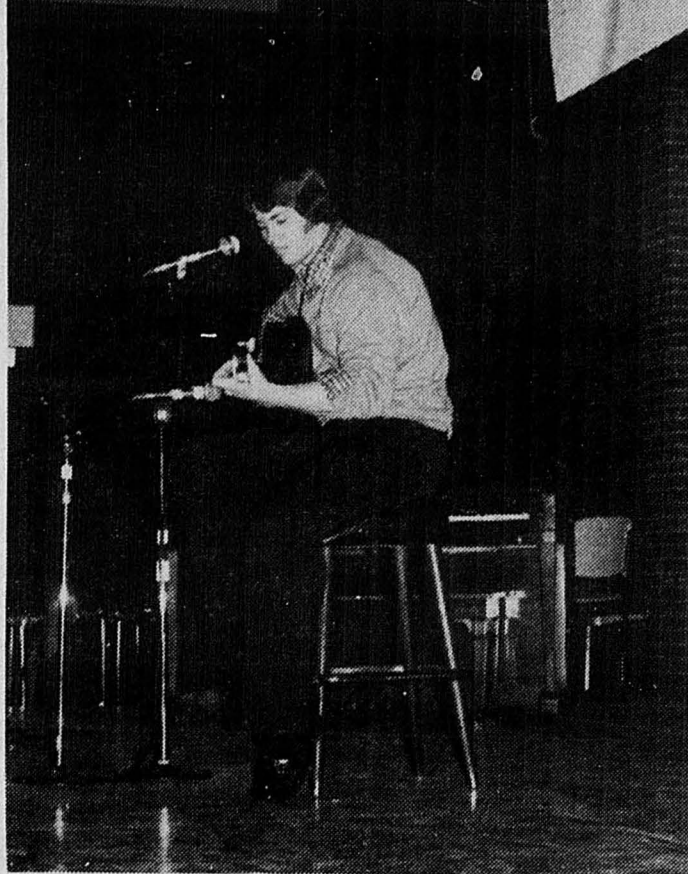
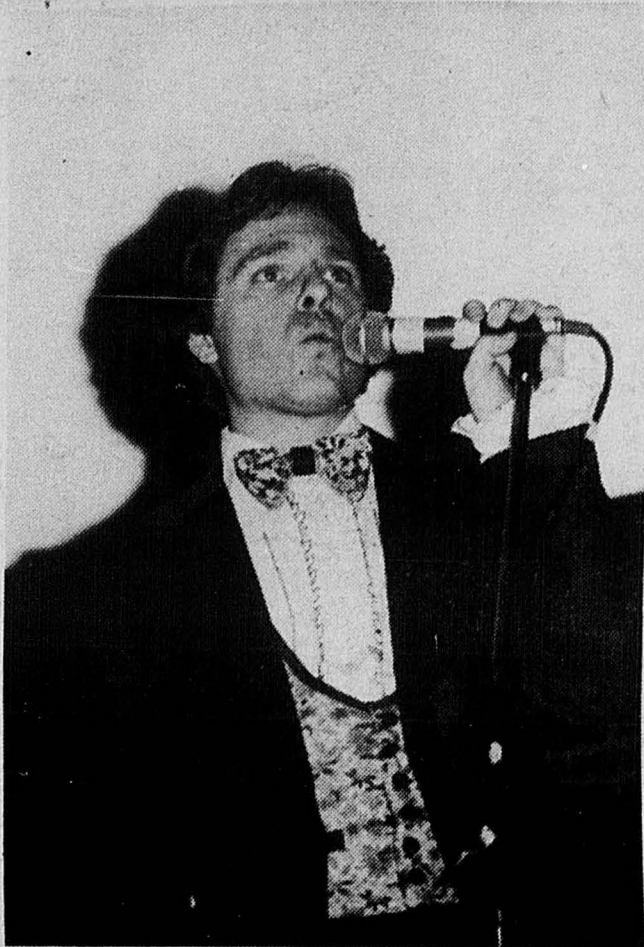
The Gala Event, which packed the house, included 12 talented and interesting groups from EWU.

The winner of the heralded first prize went to the Transit Authority (right), a vocal group which sang a Tower of Power tune.

Jim Evans,(not pictured)soloed on guitar and vocals and pulled a 3rd place in the competition.

MC Tom Armitage entertained the masses with his Paul Lynde impressions and witty dialogue, while Bill Linton, (bottom right) pulled honorable mention for the contest with a vocal and guitar number. Tim Lundquist, (not pictured) also received an honorable mention for his pantomime act.

Sunburst, (top left) got the second place prize for a band act and Mark Dodson and the Whippettes, (bottom left) proved to be a highlight of the show with their S and M love song.



Photos by Ray Spanjer and Evan Rupert

TAWANKA COMMONS

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

For ten lunches for only \$13.50. Also you may get an off-campus Meal Ticket good for all meals for only \$2.95 per day.

Dance to
'REFLECTIONS'
At
Some Enchanted Evening

Semi-Formal Dance
At
Ramada Inn
at the Airport

Friday, March 3, 1978
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Tickets on sale at the Housing Office or at the door
\$3.00 per couple

Sponsored by Inter-Dorm Advisory Council

EVERYONE INVITED

NATIONAL LAMPOON

"THAT'S NOT FUNNY, THAT'S SICK!"



A revue of song and humor from the people who brought you Lemmings, The National Lampoon Show, the National Lampoon Radio Show, Ibsen's A Doll's House, and World War II.

Featuring the noted National Lampoon Players, from whose ranks have graduated Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Mimi Kennedy, and Annette Funicello.

Special added, extra, plus attraction: Michael Simmons and Slewfoot. The Country rock band that "tore up" New York's Rainbow Grill.

"A THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL" ...
E.W.U. CAMPUS
PENCE UNION BUILDING MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
MARCH 9th at 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$2.00
AN ASEWU CONCERTS PRESENTATION

Wrestlers Ready to Defend Title

Nine Hopeful of Titles

Take one part good luck, add one part good health and the total, hopefully, will add up to two. Two national wrestling titles in a row for the EWU Eagles that is.

It is with that mathematical formula in mind that Eagle coach Stan Opp and nine wrestlers prepare themselves for the NAIA national wrestling championships, today, Friday and Saturday in far-away Whitewater, Wisconsin.

The Eagles, currently 4th in the NAIA rankings behind Grand Valley (Mich.) Adams State (Colo) and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, will rest their hopes on successfully defending their titles on a contingent that boasts a dual meet record of 146-66-8.

Ken Foss, EWU's 118-pounder, is 25-6-1 on the season and is the winningest Eagle grappler. Jerry Wollen, 150 pounds, is 22-6-1. Others making the trip are Jerry Lorten (126), Larry Bush (134), Lynn Taylor (142), Jerry Allen, Mike Stolp (177) Don Wilson (190) and heavyweight Scott Brannan, that number one ranking."

Opp feels his team has a good chance at winning another title but said the Eagles chances rely mainly on being well prepared mentally.

"Being physically ready is one thing but being in the right frame of mind is just as important. The pressure of a national meet is really great and there are some guys who are really well seasoned in nationals competition," Opp said.

"You can't really prepare any strategy for a meet like this because you meet people you have never seen before. About the only ones we might know about would be those from Central any maybe Southern Oregon."

With the classy gathering, the Eagles will definitely have their work cut out for them.

"The ranked teams will give us the toughest time," Opp said. "I wouldn't be suprised at strong finishes by both CWU and Southern Oregon. Adams State has to be a big favorite of course. They've got two national finishers returning and really deserve that number one ranking."

The Eagles don't lack national tournament experience either.

Wilson and Foss were both runners-up at last year's meet held at EWU. Lorten was fourth two years ago but was hurt in the quarter finals last year. "They know what to expect," Opp said.

The Eagles come off a tough 35-12 loss to the University of Oregon as they head for the nat's.

"I wasn't really pleased with our performance but it did give

us some real good preparation for this weekend," Opp said. "The first four matches were very pivotal and had we gotten a split we might have been able to pull off a real upset."

As it was the Eagles lost those four and the rout was on.

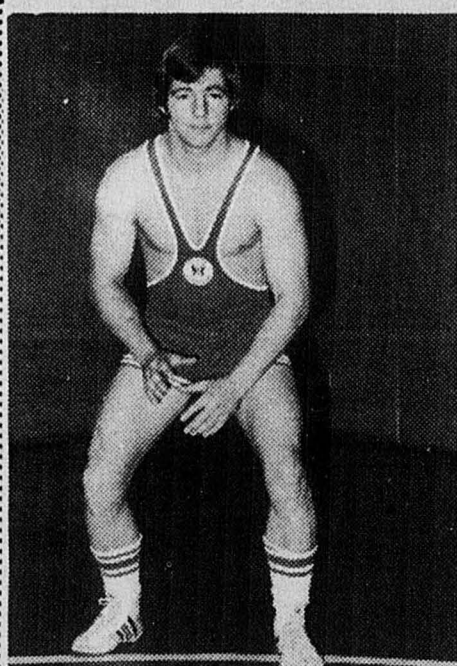
"I thought (Larry) Bush looked real good. He dominated his opponent and told me afterwards he really felt good for the first time this season." The Ducks,

nationally ranked in the NAIA, won six of nine matches and when not in competition kept warmed up by jumping rope, shadow boxing and wrestling with each other.

Of the twelve Eagle points, only Bush and Brannan actually scored wins over their opponents. EWU got a forfeit at 118 pounds when Foss's foe didn't show.

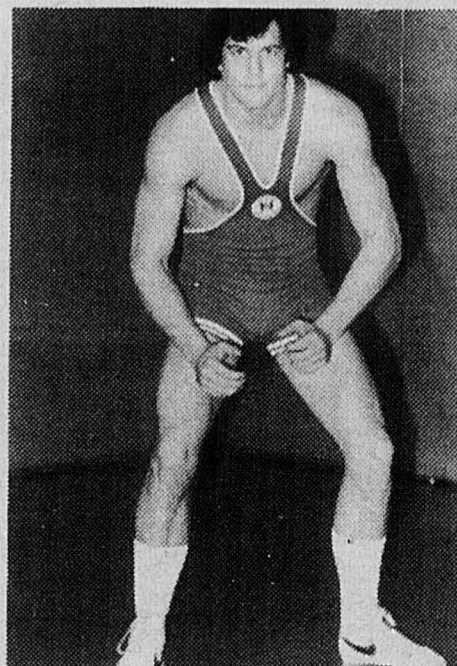
Oregon dominated the rest of the matches, scoring three pins.

EWU's Wrestling Hopefuls



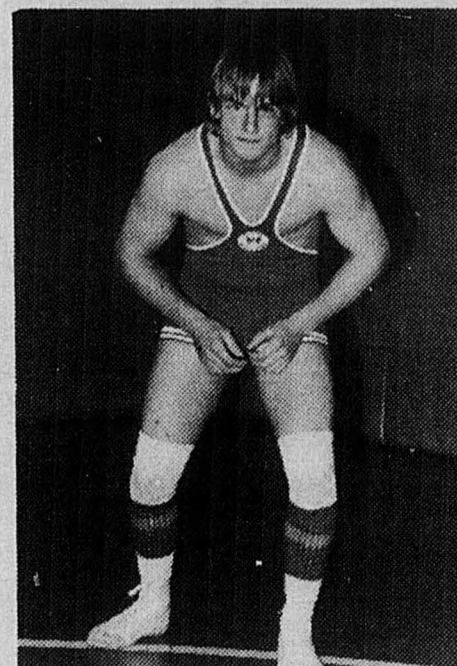
KEN FOSS-Senior-118
Libby, Montana
Duel Record 25-6-1

"Ken placed 2nd in the nationals last year. He's got a good attitude and is definitely capable of placing in the nationals."



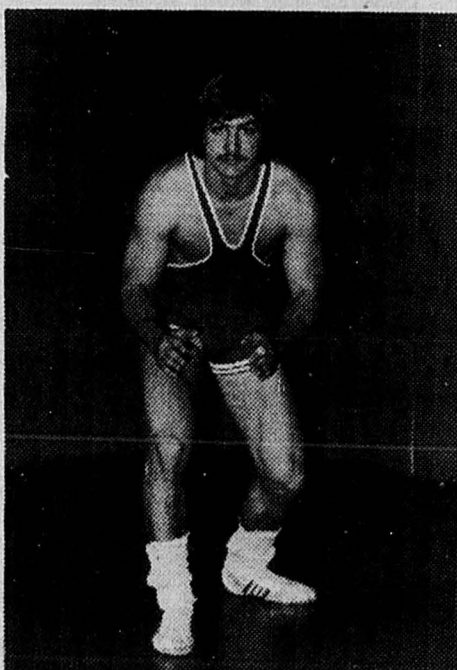
JERRY LORTEN-Junior-126
Goldendale, Wash.
Duel Record 14-10-0

"Jerry placed 4th in the 1976 nationals but was hurt in the quarterfinals last year. He's got the capability if he sets his mind to it."



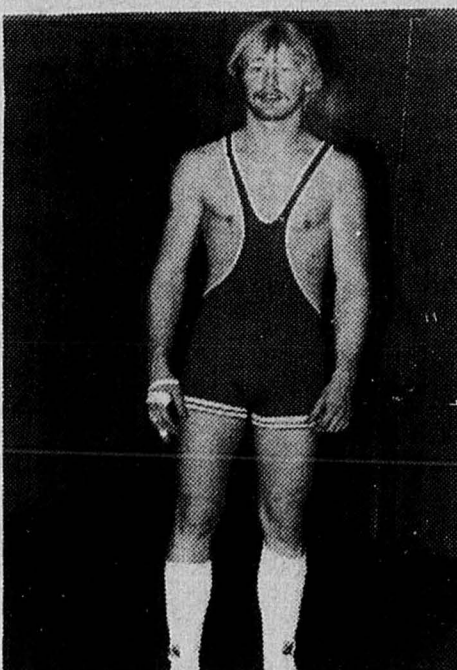
MIKE STOLP-Freshman-177
Lynnwood, Wash.
Duel Record 19-10-1

"With a couple of good draws, Mike will do well. If he draws an easier opponent he'll do well because he gets stronger and stronger each match."



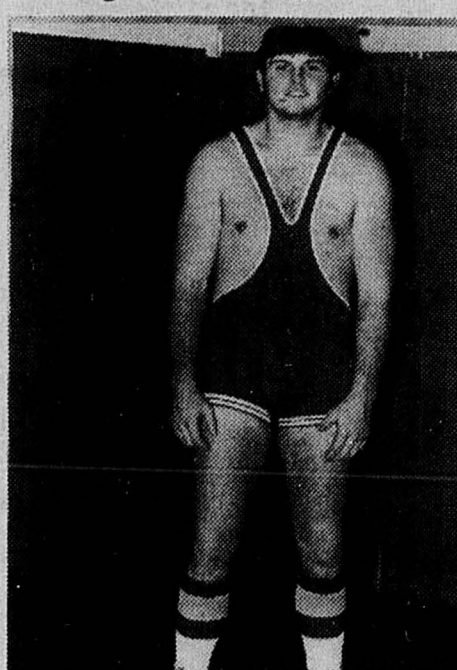
LYNN TAYLOR-Senior-142
Dillion, Montana
Duel Record 8-3-1

"Lynn has the ability and tools. He wrestled in the junior college nationals and placed 2nd, so he knows about national competition and the pressure."



LARRY BUSH-Junior-134
Spokane, Wash.

"Larry wrestled really well in the recent meet at Central and looks in fine form for a good placing."



DON WILSON-Senior-190
Deer Lodge, Montana
Duel Record 19-7-1

"Don was 2nd in the nationals in the heavyweight class last year. He dropped down a class and should do well."

Benson Confident of Eagles Chances

Nationally ranked and confident, the EWU men's gymnastics team leaves this morning for the NAIA nationals at Fort Hayes College, Kansas.

The Eagles, according to a recent poll, are ranked second in the NAIA.

Coach Jack Benson said his team, which placed high in last year's meet, will once again have a strong showing.

Benson said he feels that one of his strongest performers will be Nick Van in vaulting. "Nick finished second last year and I really think he has the ability for that number one spot."

Kurt Luhrs, twice a finisher in the top eight, is also a favorite.

Others making the trip are Ernie Lewis, a long horse specialist, Steve Shumski, a side horse performer, Dave Wyrick on rings and floor exercise, and also Bud Gaiser, Dave Millard and Mike West.

Strong all-around performers, Ron Zsigmondovics and Bill Jackson will also compete.

"Our vaulting team scored better than anyone else in last year's meet," Benson said. "I expect them to be just as strong this year and I think Ron (Zsigmondovics) and Nick (Van) could easily be in the top five."

"We're well poised and should be right in there."

The mid-west meet will draw the best and the Eagles strongest competition seems to come, Benson thinks, from David Lipscomb College in Tennessee, Stout State, the University of Wisconsin/La-Crosse and host Ft. Hayes State.

"All these teams score high," Benson said. "Lipscomb has scored 184, Stout 180 and Wisconsin 169. We've scored 185 this

year so I think that puts us right in the top. I think we could even surpass that score too," Benson added.

One person the Eagles would like to have along is Jose Lovato. Jose, an outstanding all-around performer, is out with an injury and has had his second knee operation.

The meet begins Friday night with individual competition. On Saturday the top eight scorers in each event move into competition to decide the national team champion.

Women Prep For SCC Gym Meet

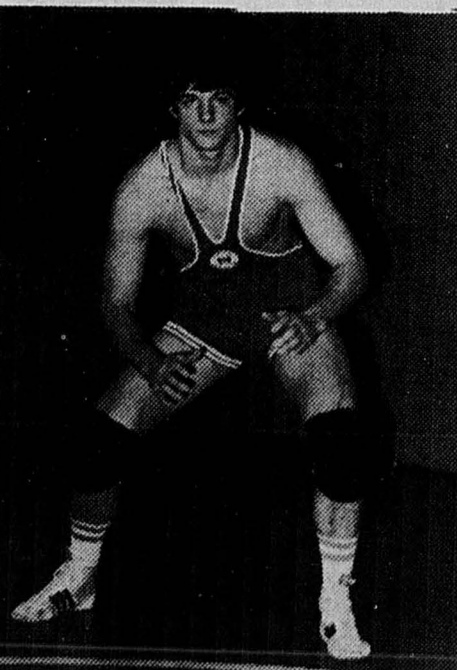
EWU women's gymnastics team, dismantled by injuries, bowed out of competition at the University of Pacific last weekend in Forest Grove.

There was some good news though, in the announcement that the team was currently ranked fifth in the nation and that two team members had individual rankings.

Jan Rohrer, following a stunning performance in the World University Games two weeks ago in California, is ranked 12th and teammate Kit Wickward 17th.

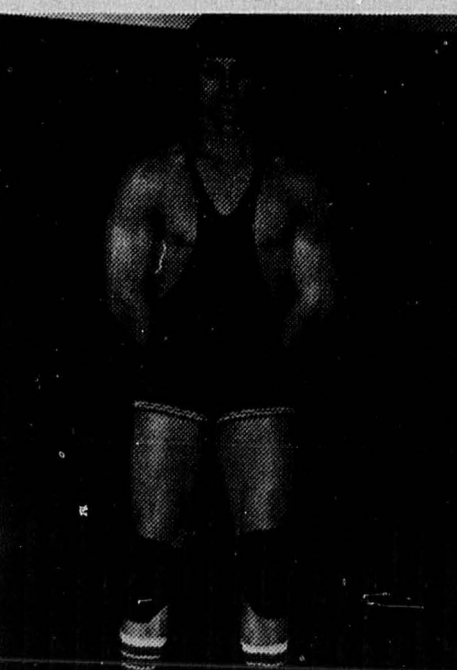
Hopefully healthier, EWU travels for a meet tonight at Spokane Community College (7 p.m.) and then takes on the University of Idaho and University of Montana in a tri-meet this Saturday at Moscow.

Coming up March 10 and 11 are the northwest regional at EWU.



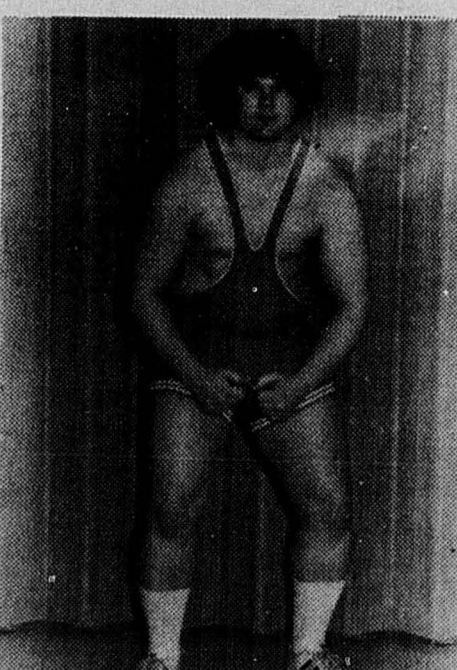
JERRY WOLLEN-Junior-150
Tumwater, Wash.
Duel Record 22-6-1

"Jerry doesn't care who he wrestles against and that shows the kind of confidence he has. If he doesn't start thinking about his sprained ankle, he'll do well."



JERRY ALLEN-Senior-167
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Duel Record 18-9-1

"Jerry has lots of ability but needs to be really mentally for the match."



SCOTT BRANNAN-Sophomore-Heavyweight
Colfax, Wash.
Duel Record 13-8-2

"Scott will win a couple of matches on desire alone. He surprised a lot of people this year. He set his mind at making the national traveling team and did it."

The Easterner

Sports

St. Martin's Invades for Playoffs

By Paul Delaney
Sports Editor

Although not as long a duration, a new and possibly much more rewarding basketball season begins tonight in the Pavilion as EWU hosts St. Martins College in the first round of the NAIA District One Playoffs.

The game, with the usual 7:30 starting time, will be one of four first round games throughout the northwest, matching the top eight teams in the district standings.

EWU, by virtue of their closing win, 90-81 over Oregon College of Education, ended in not only a tie for the EvCo conference title but also were deadlocked with Central Washington for the district title. A coin flip Sunday afternoon went to Central and gained the Wildcats a top seeding and a very important home court advantage through out their duration in the playoffs.

The Eagles will have at least one home game and a win over the Saints would give EWU another, Saturday night versus the winner of the Pacific Lutheran/Alaska Fairbanks game.

Other first round match-ups have number one seed, Central, hosting Lewis & Clark State and Western meeting Simon Fraser in Bellingham. Though the winners of those two lock horns Saturday night.

First things first comes the St. Martins game.

The term "GIANT KILLERS" is afforded teams who go out knocking off the favorites" and the saints fill just about every category for the job. At 10-18, their record doesn't look that good but according to Eagle coach Jerry Krause, "they are just lately beginning to

play up to their potential."

"Saint Martins" was figured as a pre-season favorite but they lost seven or eight games by three points or less," Krause said.

The Saints almost single handedly knocked Pacific Lutheran from the district lead, winning a pair from the Lutes in the late going. St. Martins also went into Bellingham and upset the Western Washington five weeks ago.

Al Anderson leads the Lacey, Washington based Catholic school. Anderson is third in district scoring, averaging 19.7 points per game.

Seeing the Saints as a real tough challenge, Krause isn't looking past Thursday nights game. "Being a single elimination tournament we have to think about the game at hand. I still see our chances as excellent for winning the national berth,"

Krause said. "We want to see the Pavilion packed for the game because the players really respond to the extra support they get at home."

Even without that home court, the Eagles turned around a three game losing streak last weekend with the nine point win over OCE.

"They (OCE) could have made the playoffs with a win," noted Krause. "We really dominated them tough, the final score didn't really tell the story."

"We had a couple of times when we really began to put them away but they had a couple of second half comebacks that made the game close."

Krause singled out the excellent work of Eagle co-captains

Eugene Glen and Paul Hungenberg plus the bench depth.

Marty Harpole came off the bench, had six points and one steal. Jim Savage scored eight and hauled down five rebounds. Joe Webb had three assists in his short stint.

No Freebies

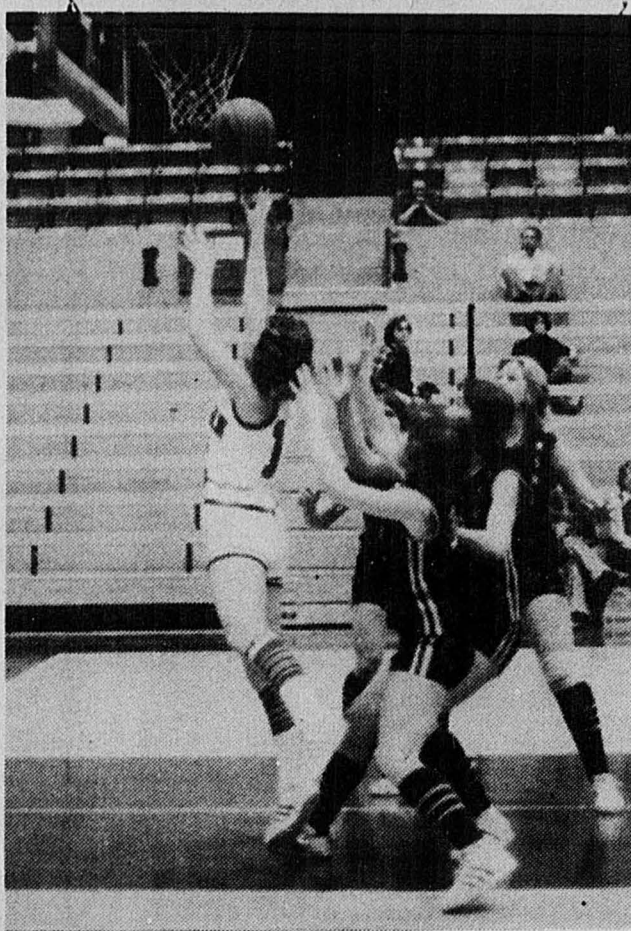
The EWU athletic department informs students that since the regional playoffs are a district-sponsored event, student cards will not be honored for admission.

Student admission to all playoff games will be \$2, adults \$3.50. Reserved seats will be available for \$4.

Becky Fate moves in for two of her game high 14 points in EWU's 66-52 upset victory over Washington State University, Tuesday in Cheney. The Eagle win upped their record to 19-7 and stopped the Cougar streak at 10.

EWU finishes up their regular season at Whitworth, Friday at 7:30, and is hopeful of making the post season playoffs.

--Andrew Newing Photo



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Write our your ad in the space provided. The rate is 10c per word with a \$1.00 minimum charge. Either drop your ad off at the PUB INFO. DESK or send your ad to: Easterner Classifieds, P.O. Box 720, PUB, Cheney, WA 99004. All ads must be in by Monday at 12:00 p.m. to run in that weeks issue.

PAYMENTS MUST BE ENCLOSED OR THE AD WILL NOT BE RINTED!

THANK YOU

Swimmers Set

Personal Marks

EWU's women swimming team picked up numerous season-best performances in the recent Northwest College Womens Sports Association championships at the University of Washington.

Bonnie Sherar, Jeanie Whiteley, Leanne Schneider and Beth Lagerberg finished 9th in the 200-meter freestyle relay event, dropping their time to a season best of 1:53.3, knocking almost three seconds off their previous best.

Lagerberg, Whiteley, Sherar and Mary Orr combined efforts for a 9th place in the 400-meter freestyle relay event.

The Eagles took 11th in the 200-meter medley relay with the team of Schneider, Sherar, Lagerberg and Laura Robertson.

Lifetime best single performances were recorded by Sherar in the 500-meter free style. She had an entry of 5:56.2 and chopped off over a second on that, going the distance in 5:44.9. Sherar also took a 15th in the 200-meter freestyle, clocking 2:08.2 and finished 16th in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 30.2.

Whiteley picked up an 18th in the 50-meter fly with a 31.2 for her best season effort.

Robinston knocked two seconds off her best time in the 200-meter breast stroke and Schneider almost four seconds in the 100-meter breast stroke. Cathy Parker bettered her 200-meter freestyle time by three and a half seconds. Orr chopped a second and a half off her time in the 100 meter freestyle.

FOR SALE

WOMEN'S SKI OUTFIT for sale: Bibs & Jacket size small. Brand new. Call Kaye 359-7576.

FOR SALE: 1 pair JBL L-26 speakers, excellent condition, \$190/pair. Call 235-6482 or 235-8662 and leave message for Paul.

FOR SALE: Two twin headboards; student desk and dinette chairs; 235-8336.

FOR SALE: 17 inch black and white RCA TV; \$66. Call Jerome at 235-8568 or John 326-4174 or stop by Parkview Apt. No. 216.

LOOKING for a furnished apartment for spring quarter. 359-7424 or 235-4755.

FOR SALE: 4 month old Toshiba stereo receiver, 40 watts per channel, \$250. 359-2745.

FOR SALE: Manual typewriter in excellent condition \$50.00 Call 359-2531.

FOR SALE: 12 gauge shotgun, automatic antique and in excellent condition. 235-4378, ask for Arne.

AUTO

FORD '71 Ranch Station Wagon, good engine, must sell \$585 or best offer 235-6636.

OPENING FOR Veterans Housing Association Dorm Director

(Must be a Veteran)

**FOR FURTHER DETAILS
CONTACT:**

Sutton Hall
EWU Campus Office
359-7165

1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Only

MEXICO is just a decision away. Call 359-2201 for information that will help you decide to attend Eastern's and Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan's liberal arts program in Mexico. Spring Quarter begins Apr. 3. Register now to assure housing with a Mexican family.

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MEET SUMMER HALFWAY in Mexico! Register Spring Quarter for Eastern's and Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan's liberal arts program in Moreillia, Mexico. Morning—classes; afternoon—sunbathing. Call 359-2201 or information. Register now to assure housing with a Mexican family.

MUSIC MART display now open at Gallery of Arts, downtown Cheney. Hours: 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM Tuesday through Saturday. Sheet music and song books available. Items from Steve Miller's Book of Dreams to John Denver's Annie's Song. New items weekly. Special orders welcome. 235-8486 or 235-4264.

MUSIC STUDENTS, order your music through Music Mart 235-4264.

MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS MELANIE: Saturday the "Bells" will be ringing! Your secret sis.



CAMPUS MAILROOM on second floor of Showalter Hall

Policy Approved / Continued from page 1

Currently only the athletic scholarships are taken from money in S&A fees, which come from student tuition. None of the other departmental scholarships are.

Work-based Grants

Wallingford argued that the grants given to the students other than athletes are paid in return for work performed within the department.

"I think they (the athletes) should have every right and benefit that the other students do," Wallingford said. "I don't think we want to make a elitist group out of the athletes."

EWU President H. George Frederickson questioned Wallingford about the difference between the grants for athletes and grants in other departments such as drama and art.

Wallingford answered the staunch supporter of athletics. "As I said before, the proposed grants for athletes aren't based on a work program. The others are."

'Stick to the Issues'

Board members seemed to ignore the students pleas for several reasons. The board felt the issue at hand was simply a reorganization of the present policy rather than deciding how the funds were to be appropriated.

The board also asked why students hadn't argued at the meetings of the Athletic Policy Board meetings. Wallingford responded student representatives failed to attend the meetings.

The Easterner has since learned that some of the students were informed only as little as one day before the meeting. The meetings

are not conducted under the conventional rules of order. Sometimes meetings were held without a quorum.

Buildings, Areas Renamed

In other action, the board approved a proposal from the Business Affairs Council to name several areas in the HPERA complex after persons who had contributed a great deal to the athletic program at Eastern.

The buildings to be renamed are:

Fieldhouse (Phase IV) -- Jim Thorpe; Eagles Aerie -- W.B. "Red" Reese; Phase II West Court -- Dick Huston; Phase II Weight Room -- William P. "Pink" Wall III; Phase II East Court -- Mick Hanneman.

Jim Thorpe was a famous Indian athlete. Reese was a former EWU basketball and track coach. Huston was a former EWU athlete and victim of the Korean War. Wall was another former athlete and deceased Vietnam War veteran. Hanne-

man was also a victim of the Vietnam War.

The Associated Student Constitution was approved as amended by the students in the last A.S. General Election.

Verbal Skills Offered in Class

Building relationships through communications, a two-credit course, will be offered in the Women's Center during spring quarter. The new course is being offered by the Communications Department.

The course explores patterns people use in the communications process. These patterns include verbal and nonverbal skills and barriers.

Registration for the course is limited to 25 persons. Anyone interested in taking the course may obtain further information from the Women's Center on the Eastern campus. The Women's Center is located in Monroe Hall.

A.S. Legislature

Athletic Policy Discussed

After a lengthy discussion over funding of athletics, Jennifer Boulanger was elected to the Athletic Policy Board by the Associated Students Legislature Feb. 28.

Boulanger was questioned about her opposition on grants for athletes and how she would represent the students.

"It is obvious students will use personal feelings in arguments,"

Boulanger said. "We must not try to introduce a policy that is impossible. I wouldn't argue for it, but I would vote the way the legislature instructs me."

Legislator Paul Berendt asked if athletics were funded adequately.

"Everyone needs more money," Boulanger said, "the ski club, Black Student Union, women's studies, A.S., everyone."

The following bus schedule for spring quarter was unanimously approved at the Feb. 20 A.S. Legislature meeting.

WEEKDAYS

Lv'g Spokane	Lv'g Cheney
6:45 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:10	7:45
7:55	8:30
8:20	8:55
9:05	9:40
9:40	10:15
10:15	10:50
10:50	11:25
11:25	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:35
12:35	1:10
1:45	2:30
2:55	3:30
4:05	4:40
4:35	5:10
5:45	6:20
10:00	10:35

SATURDAYS

Lv'g Spokane	Lv'g Cheney
8:45	9:20 a.m.
11:45	12:20
2:45	3:20
5:45	6:20

Campus Mail Delays: Problems, Answers

Like the U.S. Postal System, the EWU Campus Mail is not without its problems.

The biggest complaint voiced by patrons of the intra-campus mail is the timeliness of the service.

Dissatisfaction has been voiced by faculty, students and staff about the amount of time it takes for mail to cross campus.

When asked why it sometimes takes up to a week for mail to get from Showalter to the PUB, Campus mail service supervisor Rose Raines narrowed her round eyes and said, "I have no idea." If a memo is put in the 9 a.m. mail it is delivered by the 2 p.m. mail run."

Some examples of the sometimes slow campus mail are dated press releases from the news bureau to the Easterner which arrived from three to five days after being mailed.

Raines offered several possible reasons for the sometimes sluggish campus mail.

"First, mailbags aren't always returned," she said, and sorting and handling mail without a bag for any one of the 37 departments with enough mail to warrant one poses a problem.

"Without a bag we have to handle the mail five times before it's delivered to the department. Now we have a policy of no bag,

no mail, but we're still usually short about six a day," the supervisor said.

Incorrect addresses, especially on the manilla inner-campus mail envelopes, present another obstacle to speedy delivery, Raines said.

"Sometimes people forget to scratch out the last department on the envelope so it gets re-delivered to them," she said. "Or it is addressed by name and room or building. This means nothing to us since we sort by departments."

Occasionally whole bags of department mail are processed twice because department personnel haven't emptied them and mail carriers on the second trip of the day assume the bags contain outgoing mail, Raines added.

"We check when we have the time but it's not always possible," she said.

Raines, who has worked with Eastern's mail for the past 12 years said that the school's service is quite good and actually better than most in the state.

"In the last survey (telephone) I conducted we were the only school making two deliveries a day," she said.

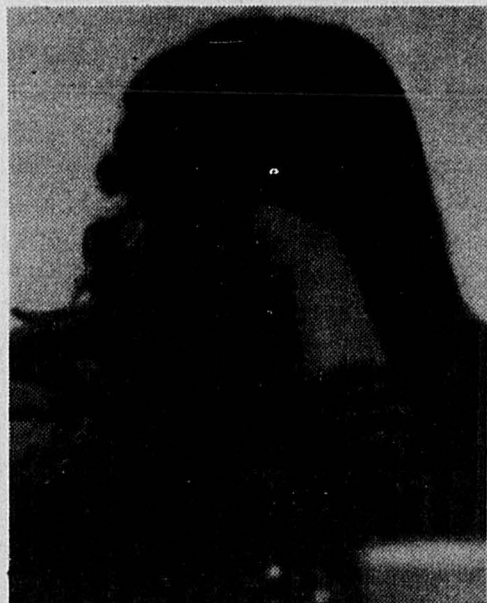
The crew of eight workers, only three full-time, process almost one half-million pieces of mail monthly.

Police Beat

A mink coat was stolen from the coat rack in Tawanka Commons during the B.S.U. banquet Feb. 16. The 3/4 length coat belonged to Louise Gray and was valued at \$3,000.

A grand piano in the Music Building recital hall was damaged approximately \$150 Feb. 25 when vandals wrote obscenities on the cover with ink.

Two false fire alarms were reported in the past week. One at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Dressler Hall. The other was at 4:50 p.m. Feb. 23 in Pearce Hall.



Legislator Resigns; Time Factor Problem

Associated Students Legislator Laurie Mathison resigned from Position 12 this week.

In her letter of resignation she said, "As a serious student here at Eastern Washington University and with my senior year approaching, I have found that time has become a more and more prominent need, and that my distribution of it less and less efficient. Considering this, I have reached the point where my legislative activities have begun to cut into my needed time and consequently, I am unable to reserve enough time to fulfill the level of participation that the position deserves and requires. For this reason I have reached the conclusion that I must resign this position in hopes that my seat on the Legislature may be filled with a more efficient and willing participant."

SPECIAL NOTICE
The Capitol Tire Price List
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